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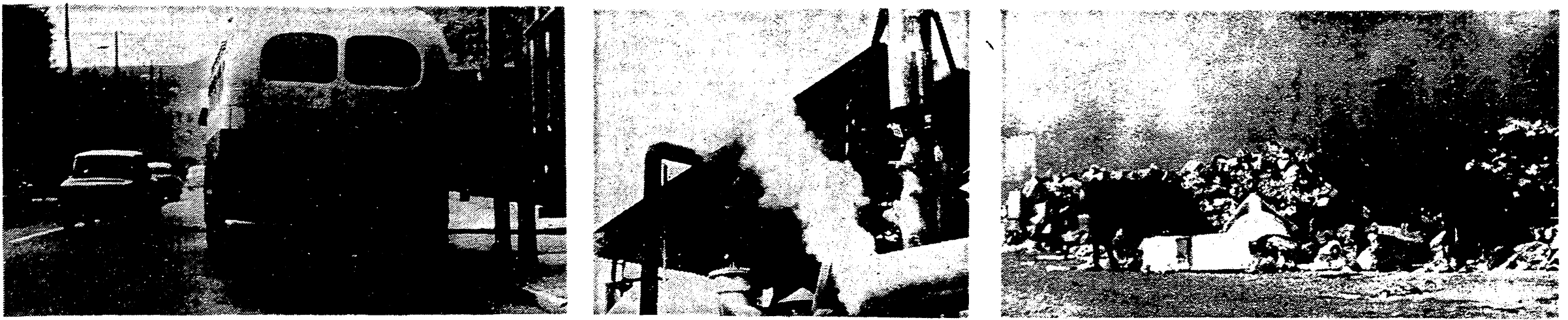
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Weather

Today: Sunny and warm today; mild tonight

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warm.

TEMPERATURE RANGE  
Yesterday: 63-88; Today 70-88  
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INGREDIENTS OF SMOG: BELCHING EXHAUSTS OF CARS, BUSES . . .

FUMES FROM FACTORY STACK . . .

AND SMOKE MUSHROOMING FROM AREA'S DUMPS.

(Staff Photos)

# Charleston Residents Protest Sour-Smelling Smog

By STEWART R. KING

As a sour-smelling smog brewed in the Charleston area again last night, fresh protests were being coughed up against air pollution.

County Council will support State Rep. S. Julian LeMond in his fight for cleaner air in Greater Charleston council chairman J. Mitchell Graham and councilman Miner W. Crosby said last night.

"The smells in my area are the worst we have experienced since 1959," said Mr. Crosby, a North Charleston resident. And he's a man with a nose for industrial odors. In 1959 he headed a residents' committee which pressed for laws to control the emission of "industrial odors and air pollution."

The committee's protests caused county council to order one chemical factory to install a special treatment

plant for its smoke, and they prompted the U. S. Public Health Dept. to make a study of North Charleston's air.

"Despite our efforts the odor has come back. People are constantly calling me with complaints," Mr. Crosby said.

"The chemical factory is still trying to correct the odor in its smoke, and when the treatment plant broke

down a few days ago the management closed the place until the fault was corrected."

Mr. Graham said: "As an administrative body, the county council cannot make its own air pollution laws, but we'll give full support to Mr. LeMond in urging State laws."

"If the state doesn't act, the federal government will, and we've had enough of federal intrusion here already."

(See SOUR-SMELLING SMOG, Page 2-A)

600 Help Organize  
Private School Quest

By SYLVIA L. McKENZIE

More than 600 citizens of Charleston and Charleston County met last night in their first organized effort aimed at forming private schools by February of 1964.

Under the direction of George R. F. Cornish Jr., a director of the Foundation For Independent Schools, Inc., each of the city's 16 wards elected officers from their representative groups and geared for a city-wide canvass which is to (See SCHOOLS, Page 2-A)

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 9, Tigers 8  
Athletics 2, Yankees 0  
Orioles 2, Chisox 1  
Tigers 3-4, Senators 9-1  
Twins 5, Indians 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mets 4, Giants 2  
Dodgers 4, Pirates 2  
Phillies 16, Colts 0  
Cardinals 8, Cubs 0  
Redlegs 4, Braves 3

(For details, see page 1-C)

# 20 Negroes Integrate Schools In Alabama



WHOOPIING IT UP

West End High students in Birmingham stage a loud demonstration yesterday after the admittance of two Negroes to the school. (AP Wirephoto)

Relative  
Calm  
Prevails

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Negroes broke the color barrier in five Alabama schools Tuesday and in only one was the cry of "niggers, go home" raised.

That came at West End High School in Birmingham. But in two other Alabama schools, one at Mobile and another at Tuskegee there were no shouts of derision over integration.

The relative calm which prevailed over the state followed editorials for days in Alabama's newspapers urging acceptance of federal court-ordered integration.

The "niggers, go home" cry at West End came from a crowd of white persons outside the building. Their vocal targets were two Negro girls inside.

The girls had been admitted under a federal court directive, backed by joint action of five federal judges who restrained Gov. George C. Wallace from further interference with desegregation ordered by U.S. courts.

But a vast majority of the white pupils at West End were giving no thought to court orders or President Kennedy's federalization of the Alabama National Guard to balk the governor in his moves to maintain segregation. They wanted to go to class as they always had—a segregated class, that is.

Their demonstration started out like a rally the night before a big football game.

But, then hard-core segregationist spectators took a hand, as they customarily do. Fights broke out. States' rights and the children pressed forward on police lines. Reinforcements arrived for the officers. They used nightsticks to move the crowd back two blocks.

Mexico Grants  
Asylum To 91  
Cuban Refugees

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico announced Tuesday it has granted political asylum to 91 Cuban refugees, including 22 children, who arrived Sunday on the island of Cozumel after a five-day Caribbean voyage in a commandeered vessel.

The 41 men and 28 women who along with the children made up the refugee group were moved during the day to nearby Progreso, on the Yucatan Peninsula, after receiving food, shelter and medical aid from Mexico's Ministry of Health.

Kennedy, Wallace  
Have Showdown

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Twenty Negro children entered white schools in three Alabama cities Tuesday in a historic move that came only after another showdown between President Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace.

Kennedy put the 17,000 Alabama National Guardsmen into federal service, thereby removing them from the control of Wallace, who had ordered some units on active duty a few hours earlier.

And then 20 Negroes came into the schools, with no agents of Wallace to stop them. Federal court orders had kept state troopers away and Kennedy's orders had kept guardsmen from replacing troopers at the schools.

The Negro pupils quickly ran into a variety of receptions.

Hundreds of pupils stayed away from classes at West End High School in Birmingham to gather outside and jeer two Negro girls who entered the school. "Niggers go home," they shouted.

Adult spectators gathered. Scuffles broke out. Confederate flags flew. Hooting and jarring continued. Finally reinforced police moved the crowd back two blocks, punching with nightstick butts.

At Tuskegee, a city where Negroes far outnumber the whites, 13 Negroes entered school with white pupils without incident.

ORDERLY RECEPTION

The reception was orderly—but not necessarily friendly—at Mobile and at two other Birmingham schools, Ramsay High and Graymont Elementary. Three arrests were made by stern Mobile police.

And four Negro pupils went to classes with white children at Huntsville for the second straight day.

It was at Huntsville that the color barrier first fell in the Alabama elementary public school system. Inexplicably, Wallace did not ban Negroes from integrated classes there as he did at the other three cities.

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## Test Treaty Supported By Rusk

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday rejection of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty would have extremely grave consequences upon the U.S. world position and prospects for peace.

At the same time, Rusk outlined nine areas in which the United States is prepared to seek understandings with the Soviet Union, including disarmament.

Rusk spoke in remarks prepared for the American Legion Convention while the U. S. Senate continued debate on whether to ratify the pact, negotiated by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

It bans all except underground atomic tests.

The U.S. foreign affairs chief voiced confidence America's overall superiority in nuclear weapons could deter a Soviet attack.

So now is the time to restrict further testing, he said, adding: "We must consider also the consequences of a rejection of the treaty. In my judgment they would be extremely grave, both for our position in the world and for the prospects for peace."

"The possibility of exercising any control over armaments would vanish. The possibility of settling dangerous political problems would be greatly reduced."

A U.S. turnaround, he said, would add weight to Red China's contention that peaceful coexistence with the West is impossible.

## First Republican Elected To Greenville City Council

By A Special Correspondent

GREENVILLE — R. Cooper White Jr., former Greenville County Republican Chairman, yesterday became this city's first GOP member of City Council by receiving a whopping 73 per cent of the vote in the municipal primary election.

Mr. White, 35, defeated Democratic nominee George A. Weathers for the Ward 4 council seat, 2,964 to 1,072.

The grandson of a former Greenville mayor and himself an immediate past chairman of the city's planning and zoning commission, Mr. White resigned his Republican chairmanship when he began actively campaigning for council.

State Republican chairman J. Drake Edens said here last night, "We feel confident that this election is an expression of faith in a fine candidate and in the Greenville County Republican organization, but we also feel it is an important measurement of the depth of resentment against the Kennedy administration, and is a good omen for our efforts in carrying South Carolina for Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964."

"The nomination and election of Sen. Goldwater still remains the main objective and we extend an invitation to all South Carolina conservatives to join us in this effort."

Mr. White polled a landslide vote despite an all-out show of unity against him by incumbent Mayor David G. Traxler and the six Democratic council nominees. Ward 4 was the only seat contested by the Greenville Republicans.

The new councilman, who managed the Workman for Senate campaign to victory in Greenville County last year, is the manager of Thomson and McKinnon stock brokerage firm and the father of four children.

## Hall T. McGee Dies At Age 74



HALL T. MCGEE  
RETIRED EXECUTIVE

Hall Thomas McGee, 74, former vice president and general manager of The News and Courier and the Charleston Evening Post, died unexpectedly at his residence at 38 Barre St. early yesterday.

Mr. McGee retired Dec. 31, 1959, ending a newspaper career of 47 years.

First employed by the Charleston Evening Post as a bookkeeper in 1912, he later became circulation manager and then business manager.

Mr. McGee was instrumental in negotiating arrangements resulting in the Charleston Evening Post's purchase of controlling interest in The News and Courier.

In 1926, when the purchase was completed, Mr. McGee became business manager of both publishing companies. He became vice president and general manager of (See MCGEE, Page 7-A)

# \$11 Billion House Committee Approves Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax-cut bill was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday, completing the first leg of a perilous journey in Congress.

Kennedy urged the legislators, many of whom doubt the bill can be enacted into law this year, not to tempt fate by delaying the measure, which he described as anti-recession insurance.

Speaking to a national conference of the Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963, Kennedy said the present period of good business has run about as long as the average for recent years.

Without predicting a recession, he said, "I do know that the prompt enactment of this bill, making certain both immediate and prospective tax reductions, will improve business conditions" and "make the most of the anti-recession thrust."

The administration counts heavily on pumping more spendable income quickly into the economy by reducing income tax withholdings on Jan. 1. This can be done only if House and Senate agree on a tax-cut bill before that date. If they let this year go by without acting, the Treasury has said no bigger pay envelopes can be expected before April at the earliest.

Treasury estimates indicate most wage-earning, tax-paying families might ultimately get some \$2 to \$4 a week more take-home pay from the tax reduction.

Under administration plans, two-thirds of the cut would go into effect Jan. 1, 1964, the rest a year later.

Before approving it, the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee defeated 12-11, with two members voting present, a Republican move to make the second stage of the tax cut depend on control of expenditures.

The 1963 cut would not go into effect, this motion provided, if government operations for the year ending next June 30 resulted in more than an \$8-billion deficit, or if the President proposed in his next budget spending more than this year's total of about \$93 billion.

Under such circumstances, Kennedy said, businessmen would regard the promise of a second-stage cut as no promise at all and so would be likely to go slow on expansion.

Spending is not best controlled, he said, by erecting some arbitrary, artificial figure.

"Next year there may be new pressures to hold off. For those opposed to this bill, the time will never be right," he added.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee who made the unsuccessful motion Tuesday, said he will try again when the bill reaches the House floor.

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# Columnist Questions U.N. Action

I suppose I am a touch naive, but I have been following the tortuous processes of United Nations reasoning for quite a lot of years now, and I flat don't understand a lot of the thinking involved.

We have had a hassle of international proportion lately, allegedly attached to whether some Syrians snuck over the Israeli border and murdered a brace of farmers. As this was written, Morocco and the Soviet Union had succeeded in delaying on a combined American-United Kingdom resolution condemning Syria for a couple of border knockoffs. The hits were described as "wanton murder" by Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay, and I am quite

sure Comay is right in his description.

OF COURSE there is a lot more mumbo-jumbo about U.N. supervision of truce, violation, Moroccan amendments, and by the time this sees light somebody will either be condemned or uncondemned. This I can understand. (Ed. note: The Soviet Union killed the condemnation resolution by invoking its veto power.)

BUT HAS ANYBODY offered to censure the Congolese government for supporting Holden Roberto's murderous onslaught against the innocents, mostly black, in neighboring Angola on March 15, 1961? Has anything been seriously done about Nas-

ser's intervention into Yemen? Has anybody slapped Ben Bella's wrist for his offer to "die a little" to the extent of 10,000-20,000 men to hang down the Portuguese overseas provinces?

At least 500 people died horribly at the hands of drink-and-drug-crazed mercenaries in Angola on that March 15, and nobody officially said a word about people being fed into sawmills, football being played with dismembered babies, pregnant women being impaled on trees, and people generally being hacked into hamburger by recruited mercenaries from the Congo. Not a word. How do we describe murder and a threat to peace these days?

How do we define intervening

in other people's wars, such as the Yemeni operation? Do we have a sort of Bureau of Standards schedule for murder definition? How is it so bad for a handful of Syrians to kill a couple of Israelis when 500 die in Angola on a single morning by this "border-crossing" the U.N. makes so much of?

I do not know the answers to these questions, which is why I ask them. I suppose U Thant might tell me, but he spoke some gobbledygook on Cuba after his visit to Castro, and his own country is in trouble enough at the moment. Dag Hammarskjöld's dead, but maybe his brother knows the answer. At least his brother knew some of the answers to an old wound called Katanga.

WHICH REMINDS me again: Has anybody satisfactorily explained the United Nations' mercenary hijack of Katanga, in order to secure the loot for the Central Government in Leopoldville — a clear-cut case of aggression against a self-declared independent country? How was it bad for Tshombe to personally hire mercenaries when the United States picked up the tab for the U.N.'s mercenaries in the Congo? A mercenary is somebody who fights on orders to knock off another country's turf.

WHAT, FOR INSTANCE, is the United Nations going to do about our blatant physical fiddling in Viet Nam? Are we not

meddling in other people's internal affairs, when we suddenly become disillusioned with that dreadful Diem family, so full of bad Nhus, and attempt a coup that goes as sour as the Bay of Pigs? Or have we already forgotten the Bay of Pigs, and where was the United Nations on that one, pray? Should not the United States have been censured for attempting to mount a coup against Castro? It was, after all, his country.

Right now if South Africa raised a finger at Bechuanaland, all hell would break loose in the U.N. halls. I do not suppose that South Africa is angry at Bechuanaland, but that doesn't seem to count these days. Nothing was said when Ghana made its pass at Togoland, and it is, after all, Africa for the Africans, as even Soapy Williams knows.

You will please forgive my stupidity on these things, but I cannot see how you can stop selling arms to South Africa while permitting Bechua to raise men and money to declare war against Portugal, the while admitting Portugal as an ally in the NATO arrangement.

We seem to have reached a strange position in the United Nations, in which privilege is all, and it just depends on who is doing the shooting and at whom. If you ran a government the same way there wouldn't be any penalty for murder, but they might just hang you for running through a red light.

## Hedda Jets To Switzerland

By HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD — You can jet from Los Angeles to Switzerland, wine and dine on meats, duck, guinea fowl and fresh caviar (a menu longer than Maxim's on TWA between New York and Paris) and see two movies as I did over last weekend. Chatted with Irene Hayes, Park Avenue florist, on the first lap of the trip; she was loaded with decorations for her shop bought at our Farmer's market. Her French noodel met her at Idlewild, and Elizabeth Navarro and Henry Ginsberg were on hand to welcome me. I talked with Bernard Baruch on the phone and asked why he hadn't put out a statement on his 93rd birthday as was his custom. He said: "Why, no one would pay any attention to me." He's in fine health, says he has two cute French nurses to care for him and, of course, his indispensable Elizabeth. Nathan Keats of Pyramid Paperbacks got in a word of business. He tells me their first printing of "The Whole Truth and Nothing But" will be 750,000 copies, on the stands Oct. 15.

I SAW "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" with Kirk Douglas and Mitzel Gaynor on the way to New York, and en route to Paris they gave us a wide screen for George Sidney's picture. "A Ticklish Affair," with Gig Young, Shirley Jones, Carolyn Jones and three adorable children. It was lovely and such handsome people. Comparing my first crossing on the Queen Mary, which was tops for that day, with all that goes with super jet speed, you begin to wonder if you've lived too long. In Paris only long enough to see up and head for Geneva. The drive to Montreux was beautiful, flower beds a riot of color, and new buildings for their international fair opening next April bringing workers from all over Europe. I ran into Harold Lloyd, his daughter, Gloria, and his granddaughter at Montreux palace. Mildred, he said, was tired and resting. They've been here three months, will stay until the storm drain which runs through their Beverly Hills property is finished.

DINED with Lillian Gish, who has finished her book. Edna



HEDDA HOPPER  
Quick Trip

Ferber has been coming here for almost 50 years, says it's the only place in the world untouched by war. She sits on the balcony of the hotel and looks over the lake and Alps by the hour, just drinking in beauty. I met Helen Worden who is writing a book about Prof. Paul Niehans. She believes, as I do, the world should know more of this wonderful man. Her husband, William Cranmer was with her and they'll go to Rome later for a talk with Pope Paul VI. Judy Garland signed June Allyson and Steve Lawrence as guest stars; they'll be working this week. Eydie Gorme's been signed too but for a separate show. Juliet Prowse did eight weeks summer stock with "Irma La Douce." She

### De Freitas Names Kenya Commissioner

LONDON (AP)—Former Laborite Minister Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, high commissioner in Ghana, will become Britain's first high commissioner in Kenya when that East African colony becomes independent Dec. 12.

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## Leading Previews

THE ROOTS OF FREEDOM (Choice Viewing) — One of a series of special telecasts devoted to an examination of the major civilizations which have contributed to western cultural, artistic and political freedom. In "Athens, Where the Theater Began," the great dramatic team of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne both star in and narrate the history of the theater from a location in Greece. Alfred Drake, Rosemary Harris and a distinguished cast are featured. 10-11 P. M. (CHANNEL 5).

EDUCATION IN LATIN AMERICA — (Special) — The problems and progress of education in Latin America, where an estimated 45 million people cannot read or write, will be explored by a panel of distin-

guished educators. Portion of the telecast will be devoted to a look at Mexico's approach to expanding its educational facilities. Newsman Charles Kuralt moderates. 7:30-8:30 P. M. (Channel 6).

MYSTERY THEATER — John Forsythe, Lola Albright and Norman Fell in "Go Look at Roses," one of the new films in this otherwise series of repeats. In this plot for a possible '64 series, Forsythe plays a newspaper columnist who, along with his "girl Friday" (Miss Albright) and "leg man" (Fell) meet violence when they attempt to track down a former classmate to attend a reunion. Series about newspapers haven't fared well. 9-10 P. M. (Channel 4).

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## The News and Courier Amusements

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### ★ ★ TODAY'S MOVIES ★ ★

GLORIA: (F) "A Ticklish Affair" 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.  
RIVIERA: (A) "Toys in the Attic" 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

### DRIVE-IN THEATERS

MAGNOLIA: (A-MY-Y) "40 Pounds of Trouble"—7:20; (A) "Walk On The Wild Side"—8:20  
NORTH-52: (A-MY-Y) "Gathering Of Eagles"—7:20; (A) "Back Street"—9:35  
FLAMINGO: (N) "Between Heaven And Hell"—7:10; (N) "Rock A Billy Baby"—8:00; (A-MY-Y) "Lil Abner"—10:30

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### Wednesday Television

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8:00	Roy Rogers	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
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11:00	I Love Lucy	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
12:00	Pete & Gladys	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
1:00	Wear - On Cam.	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
2:00	As World Turns	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
3:00	To Tell Truth	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
4:00	Secret Storm	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
5:00	Mickey Mouse	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
6:00	Wyatt Earp	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
7:00	Walter Cronkite	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
8:00	Dobie Gillis	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
9:00	Hillbillies	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
10:00	Freedom	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port
11:00	Beachcomber	Cartoons	Government Girl	Debbie Drake	Price is Right	Tenn. Ernie	General Hosp.	Highway Patrol	Queen for a Day	Trailmaster	Overland Trail	Ed Webb Rpt.	Bingo	Billy Graham	Our Man Higgins	Naked City	Night Edition	Girl Every Port

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